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poetrn.

From Graham's Magazine. THE BROTHER'S LAMENT.

BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

One moment more, beneath the old elm, Mary, Where last we parted in the flowing dell-One moment more through twilight tints that vary, To gaze upon thy grave, and then, farewell!
Ere from this spot, and these loved scenes I sever,
Where still thy lovely spirit seems to stray— One look—to fix them on my soul forever— And then away!

Mary, I know my steps should now be shrinking

From this and spot—but on my mournful gaze A scene floats up that sets my soul to thinking On all the dear delights of other days! 'm gazing on the little foot-bridge yonder Thrown o'er the stream whose waters parl below, Where I so oft have seen thee pause and pander, Leaving thy white brow on thy hand of snow. I'm standing on the spot where fast we parted, Where, as I left thee in the fragrant dell, saw thre tuen so oft-half broken hearted-Waving thy hand in token of farewell. I start to meet thy footstep light and airy— nut—the cold grass waves o'er'thy sweet young head! Would that the should that wraps thy fair form, Mary:

Wrapped mine instead! In va'n my heart its bitter thoughts would parry.
An adder's grasp about its choras seem curied,
For you were all I ever thought of, Mary— Were all I doted on in this wide world! And yet, I'd sigh not while thy fate I ponder, Did memory only bring thee to my eyes Pale as thou sleepest in the church-yard youder— Or as an angel dazzling from the ekies! Or they pure love—and in life's mad'ning whirl
Steel my crushed heart—had not thine own been broken Pour hapless girl!

But, Mary-Mary, when I think upon thee, As when I lest beheld thee in thy pride— And on the fate—oh Goo!!—to which he won thee— I curse the hour that sent me from your side! Oh why were thou so richly, strangely gifted With mortal leveliness beyond compare? The look of love beneath thy lashes lifted-Its fatal sweetness was to thee a snare! Yet sleep, my sister-I will not upbraid thee-Thou wert too sweet - too is nocently ear; But he-the exulting demon who betrayed thee-He lives, he lives, and I am loitering here! Even now some happier fair one's chains may bind him In dalliance sweet—but I'll avenge thee well!

Avenge thee?—yes! a brother's curse will find him,

Though he should dive into the deeps of hell!

I swear it, sister—as thou art forgiven— By all our wrongs—by all our several ties, and by the blessedness of you blue heaven, That gives its world of azure to mine eyes! By all my love—by every sacred duty
A brother owes—and by you heaving sod, Thine early grave—and by thy blighted heauty, Thou eweetest engel in the realms of God! I swear it, by the bursting grains I smother,
And call on Heaven and thee to nerve me now.
Mary, look down!—heliold thy wretched brother,

And bless the vow! Sister, my soul its last farewell is taking, And I for this had thought it nerved to night, And budding heart should not be at seems breaking.

And bludding heart shut out the glimmering sight.

One look—one last long look to hill and mendow—
To the old foot-bridge and the muraning mill, And to the church vard sleeping in the shadow— Cease tears—and let these fond eves look their fill? ne look-and now forewell ve scenes that vary Beneath the twilight shades that round me flow! The charm that bound my wild heart here, was Mary; And she lies low!

Miscellancons.

A distinguished Financier in a Fix

class of travelers than the terrors of Sylla and ing from a visiting tour to the North. He had last been on a visit to the famous Pottsville coal region. He was accompanied by his family. On his arrival at Wilmington he was arrested for a debt of \$6,-000, and was threatened with actual imprisonment in Cassleton Jail. His friends Capt. Swift, President of the Ohio Railroad Company, and the President of the Reading Railroad Company, who had accompained him on his visit to the mines were informed by telegraph of his situation and promptly had an engine for a special train got in readiness, with which they proceeded to Wilmington from Phila-

in Lower Sandusky, and is now manufacturing to order in Lower Sandusky, and is now manufacturing to order thing in the above line with newtness and despatch. His materials are of the best quality, his workmen are experienced, and all work in Warmanted.

The intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply this market with beautiful and the intends to supply the intends to suppl for being a defaulter. His deficit is stated at \$10,-000, which has been placed in the hands of the

A ROYAL ARGUMENT-Fredrick the Great was very fond of disputation; but as he generally terminate the discussion by collaring his antagonist and kicking him, few of his guests were disposed to enter the arena against him. One day when he was even more than usually disposed for an argument, he asked one of his suite why he did not goods arrived from the States. About fifty large venture to express his opinion on some particular. question. "It is impossible, your majesty," to express an opinion before a sovereign who has such hair oil, indefible ink, pen knives, combs, brushes of all very strong convictions and who wears such thick kinds, with a full assertment of

> TURKISH .- Ahmed Pacha, in proceeding from Egypt, on a mission to Constantinople, took with him a number of harems, numbering over 100 ladies.

The Mexican war, and the defalcations of the blunder of R. J. Walker, Mr. Polk's Sec'y of Trea-

Letter from California.

By the kindness of Mrs. Sharp, we are permitfrom her husband, which, we doubt not will be inand acquaintances; it is dated:

SACRAMENTO CITY, California,)

October 17, 1849. and son, of Maumee city, arrived here a few days since; the Doctor reached this place on an ox-cart, the sorry remains of two splendid teams with which he started. R. H. Pinney, (the Texian lawyer who once figured in Lower Sandusky,) Hiram Kelley, of ten of the people here are from the States, and Rev. Bethune, spoken of a few days since: every thing goes on smoothly.

willing to have a corporation and town council, or provide or to procure the means of living. The not. The gamblers and liquor sellers rose up en upon our immortal being, laid upon us by the necesmasse against the measure, knowing if it should sities of that curse which sin brought with it into prevail, they would be taxed. But their endeav- our world. If so, the leisure which the necessities ors were all fruitless, the measure was carried by of business allow becomes incalculably more pre a large majority. So order must prevail. To talk clous, as being the only season when we can devote ourselves mainly and exclusively to the great end the Caucasus, or if they do, mere of the ornamental their steady habits along with them.

The emigration still pours in by land and water. but two dollars.

I suppose there is as much gold in these mountains as has been represented; but that which is got now and is to be got hereafter, will take twice the labor that was required the last year. It is the most laborious kind of work, but it creates, a kind of excitement which enables them to do much more than they would at any other kind of labor. They have to dig through gravel and rocks from one to three feet, and frequently have to throw out heavy rocks to reach the metal, and then after having opened their lead, and are digging from 50 to \$100 per day, in a week it may entirely fail, and they have to hunt another spot. But sometimes A New Defalcation.—"Independent" writes they may make a fortune out of one hole; so you see it is quite uncertain and requires a great deal of perseverence; in fact, it is any thing but pleasant business. Men not accustomed to work have no business here; but any man who has his health, and is willing to work at any thing can make mon-

ey, plenty. The rainy season will soon be on us. What effeet this will have upon the business in town I cannot tell. The miners generally, intend to winter in the mountains, and are taking up a sufficient supply of provisions and other necessaries. Several small stores have been removed from the city into the mountains, for when the rainy season commences the roads become impassable, so there will be little or no communication between the city and the mines. There has an immense quantity of vessels are lying in the harbor which will have to winter there. These will be used as store-ships and boarding-places. A number of slaves have been brought to this country by their masters, but on their arrival, they went to work for themselves, that at the second meeting for consultation held by and left their masters to do the same-as this is the free soil men proper, they agreed upon a pledge the land of 'free-trade and equal rights.' The peo- that the members elected upon pledges of entire ple in the States need have no fear that slavery will fidelity to the principle of opposition to the extenbe planted here. I know of some negroes who get sion of slavery under our constitution, will in no con-

Sometimes we have butter at \$1 per pound, cheese the same, good molasses at \$1 50 per gallon, these ted to make some extracts from a letter received articles together with pickles, constitute our usual bill of fare. Some Irish and sweet potatoes and editor of the Glasgow Argus, and to have appeared in a ste will forthwith proceed, (neither the said Johnplenty of onions, each \$1 per pound. Our best little voiume called "Voices from a Crowd." We reteresting and gratifying to his numerous friends flour comes from Oregon and South America .- member reading it some years since, and being impress-Beef cattle are plenty, but the miners use salt pro- ed by the selemnity and beauty of the thought, but we had visions, and have no fresh only as they kill an elk, forgotten the author's name. deer, or grizzly bear, which is rather a risky busi-* * My health is quite good, with in their looks, manner of living and habits. I shall the exception of slight attacks of rheumatism .- not go up to the mines, but stay in the city. The Since I last wrote, Rob't H. Caldwell has had the average yield of the miners does not exceed prevailing diarrhea of the country, but is now well 12 to \$15 per day. It has now become a mechanagain. There is a good deal of this complaint in this country and always will be to new-comers, for they nearly all have to live on sult meat until they reach here, and then all go in for fresh meat, this, together with the mineral waters brings on the di- currency, and on which a man may sleep safely at arrhæa, but it is seldom dangerous, if attended to in season. The boys [the Lower Sandusky boys,]

\$10 per ounce. There is ten times the amount of silver here that you have there, and the quantity of ten and five cent pieces is almost innumerable. were down from the mines last week, they have all I have heard of the ravages of the cholera at Sandone well for new-beginners. We see some of our dusky city. John M. Smith left for the mines a day acquaintances almost every day. Dr. Anderson or two since, with as much beard as ever a Dunk-

The true Object of Life.

The following beautiful extract is taken from a (tinner,) Lewis Green, Peter Hershey, and quite a lecture on Leisure-its Uses and Abuses, found in number from Sandusky city-all well. Eight out the new volums of orations and discourses by the

Commerce or any pursuit which is usually cal-There was considerable excitement here yester-led business, is unworthy of being considered the day; we had an election to see if the people were proper occupation of life. It is only necessary to

dreams and diamond boys." As for the diamonds, glory to be called the best man upon "change" - magnificent city of the Sultan. I have seen none of them,—but gold dust is as if there be such an one, he may despise those moplenty here as paper money in the States, and ten in sinful sleep, lounge them away in rapid amuse- from 1843 to 1844, twenty-eight ships sailed from times more so, for the meanest kind of men have ments, dawdle over ephemeral magizines, or news- the Caucassian coast, and twenty-three arrived safe their pockets full of it. I have seen many who have made themselves rich in a few days, though these made themselves rich in a few days, though these are rare; many that were not used to work at home, are rare. Advertiser narrates the following good joke, but make themselves rich the first or second day, get tolerate the fool as they do a pet dog or a parrot one of them sprung aleak out at sea, just at the principles by complying with the order of the Chair. awfully unpleasant fact in connection with a gen- discouraged, leave the mines, curse the country for want of better company; or perhaps do worse, moment when a Russian steamer was passing at public finances, though not so successful in his and go home; fully one-half are of this stamp, and in vulgar debaucheries. He may despise leisure some distance. The Turkish slave dealer preferrmany more gamble it away as fast as they get it in this world and the next. A mere merchant! a signal of distress, and the steamer came along side, The passage through the little state of Mary- The fact of it is, people here set no more value on more value on more walue on by whose assistance only the crew and passengers land, on the great route between the North and a dollar than the people there do on a six-pence, such a disignation? what respect can one feel for could be saved from inevitable destruction. But so South, has become more perilous to a certain as it is as easily earned as a six-pence is there. such a character? All he gets from the world is the deeply rooted in the Circassian heart is hatred to For instance,—an old miner who had made some credit of being worth so much dross, a little fawn- the Russians, that the blood of these girls rose at code that most unpopular and unamiable feature, and unamiable feature, imprisonment for debt. A few days since, Mr. rod for his rifle, when it was finished, he counted imprisonment for debt. A few days since, Mr. rod for his rifle, when it was finished, he counted of how much his heirs will divide among them when magnificent Turkish Pacha. They raised a mourn-Walker, late Secretrry of the Treasury, was return- me down eighteen Mexican dollars; my price was he leaves his wealth behind him with his rotting ful cry as the vessel approached, and sprang desthe memory of my sordid selfishness. Let it perish like the thistle cut down by the mower's scythe, or distributed among the Cossocks of the line. the dry mullen that decays on the barren hill side.

in him who devotes the energies of a well stored mind to the pursuit of commerce, that the fruits but with fine and interesting countenances, and a its. Mr. Johnson's competitor, (Mr. Broadwell,) of noble enterprize may enable him to follow the certain wild fire in their black eyes. Two only presented to the Chair the record of the election bent of his disposition in the spread of knowledge, were carefully veiled, and their figures displayed in Hamilton county, which was read by the Clerk. and the liberalities of a wide philanthropy; who more roundness of outline; they might be 18 or 20 Mr Johnson then presented the legal evidence of the idolatries of covetousness well pleased to enter fee, of which the others got none. On my making ord or abstract presented by Mr. Broadwell; thus the populous solitude of his library and hold com-munion with the mighty dead, to join the social they were the daughters of a nobleman; had fine Now, Mr. Chairman, if we were determined to scholar and the man of sience is a welcome and de- trade was a man of pleasing manners. He inform- him a question. Is not the Constitution a law? lighted guest, and whom religion claims as her ed me that since the Russian occupation of the Cirhe stands in a gigantic strength, his higher arms merly, when Greek and Armenian women were taking his seat here, expressly apon that supreme aspiring to heaven, while the poor, the sorrowful, brought to the Constantinople market, one might and the friendless, find shelter and food beneath get a beautiful girl as low as 10,000 piasters, whilst the shadow of his wide branches.

The correspondent of the Evening Post states, their \$250 per month, as cooks in our boarding- tingency support any man for Speaker of the House who will not pledge himself to cordial and effect-Rob't H. Caldwell, Wm. Pettibone and myself ual co-operation with them on this principle. The was to go described and assistance which can be regulately bis line. If you want your garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately bis line. If you want your garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately bis line. If you want your garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately bis line. If you want your garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately bis line. If you want your garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up attent and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garment at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the baker's at 50c per lost. With the garments made up at the and and assistance which can be regulately by all our bread at the ba

Beauttful Poem.

N. Y. Eve. Post.

WISH. Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell. Some valley in the west, Where free from toil and pain,

Know'st thon some favored spot, Some island far away, Where weary man may find The blies for which he sight, Where sorrow never lives. And triendship never dies? The 'oud wave rolling in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while, and sighed to answer-" No." And thou, serenest moon,

That with such holy face Doth look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace, Tell me, in all thy round Hast thou not seen some spot, Might find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in week.
And a voice sweet, but sad, responded—"No."

> Tell me, my secret soul. Oh! tell me, Hope and Faith, on: tell me, pape and rains, Is there no resting place,
> From sorrow, sin and death:
> Is there no happy spot,
> Where mortals may be blessed, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest?

Faith, Hope and Love—best boons to mortals given, Waved their bright wings and whispered—" Yes! 19 HEAVES!"

The Circassian Slave Trade.

of rabble and cut-throats-why, this place is as or- of our being. For though there is no honest pur- kind; and powder also they bring only in small derly as Lower Sandusky, either on the Sabbath or suit of life in which we may not serve God and our quantities, as presents for the princes and nobles. a week day. The fact is, the Yankees brought fellow men, no man is fitted for the practice of vir- The Circassians are not usually willing to trade by tue merely by practice; he must, in hours of rest, barter for their beauties, preferring to receive their I have just returned from a visit to Sutter's Fort; study its theory, contemplate its ends, and wisely price in hard cash; and they do not appear to find I have just returned from a visit to Sutter's Fort; gird himself for the toil.

If there be one here, (though I am sure there is the Cossacks on the Kuban, &c. In most instanany difficulty in obtaining gun-powder, even from outside walls having fallen down. They are built not) who has no higher ambition than to be a mere ces only the daughters of slaves, or of freed men, of what we here call dobys, being brick 18 inches man of business, a mere slave of men's bodily are sold, but even noblemen may occasionally be long, 5 inches in thickness and 10 in width, made of necessities, a mere idolator of his own purse; to induced to part with their daughters or sisters for have his life but a thing of cotton bags and tobacco bright piasters; and the girls themselves, to whom mud and dried in the sun; this is what constitutes hogsheads, druggets and dowlasses, madder and from their infancy the ease and splendor of the life a Mexican hiacendia. The Fort has now two hos- fustic town lots, bank stocks, and exchanges, his they are to lead in the Turkish harems has been the balance sheet of his ledger; and who estimates ral parents. Each vessel carries from thirty to forhis worth by the dollars and cents which remain ty girls, crammed like herring in a barrel; but Sacramento numbers about 4,000 men and 12 lato his credit, who would choose for his immortality one eternal Wall street, and give up a crown of the voyage, soon to be exhausted for the joy of the

body. Were I such a man, I would wish my perately into the sea, while others plunged their name to die with me, and would ask neither mar- knives into their hearts. The greater number of I am content to abide the public judgment which ble nor granite, nor the venal page, to preserve them, however, were carried on board the steamer,

I myself once made the passage from Trebisond But there is a true grandeur, which though we to Constantinople with a dozen of these Circassian show to the Senate the ground upon which I avercannot reach, we must admire and may emulate, girls, as deck passengers. They were mostly mere red the prima facie evidence of right claimed by can shake off the meaner jealousies of trade with years of age; and to these the slave dealers paid the same record, which was not read, since it was the dust of his warehouse; who leaves behind him much attention, and frequently brought them cof- stated by Mr. Johnson to be identical with the reccircle and brighten the glow of cheerful but ration- rosy cheeks, and were much fatter than the rest, shut our eves to the truth, even then we could not al converse by the warmth of his own intelligence, so that they would fech a much higher price in help but see and know, after reading the record, or to mingle with the evening crowd who meet to Stamboul than the others. For these beauties he that the certificate presented by Mr. Johnson was devise and prosecute new plans for doing good to hoped to obtain as much as 30,000 plasters; of the untrue. It was conclusively contradicted by Mr. his countrymen and the world; whose walls are others he spoke with great contempt, and said he Johnson own showing. And if Mr. Johnson had adorned with works of native art, acquired by a should be glad to get sixteen guineas apiece for presented his record and certificate together, the price which has cheered the child of genius in his them. This Turkish slave dealer was richly dres- result, in truth, would have been the same. lone enthusiasm; at whose table and hearthstone the sed in silks and furs, and in spite of his detestable consistent and beneficent follower. Like a noble cassian coast, his business had become more diffi-stitution to be the supreme law, and I plant myself tree, whose roots are struck deep in fruitful earth, cult and perrilous, but far more profitable. For-

> as forty thousand. [Wagner's Caucasus, 1843 and 1846.

Nicaragua Affair.

following opinion upon the intention and instruct the law, but its allegation that that gentleman was

tions of the new English Minister: Sir Henry Bulwer, we apprehend, will be em- The Senator from Cuyhoga, in his speech bepowered to settle the misunderstanding on any fore the Senate, insinuated "concert" to this side of have purchased a black-smith shop; Caldwell works pledge was subscribed by Preston King, David that may appear the best calculated to carry out the Chamber. May I not now avail myself of a Denhy's and other Polk officers, together with the at black-smithing, I as wagon-maker and house- Wilmot, Messrs Booth, of Connecticut, Durkee, of the junction of the two oceans—a sheme which rule laid down by himself, and ask him why he was carpenter, and Pettibone is now at the mines. We Wisconsin, and Tuck, of New Hampshire, who by will require great energy and an enormous out- willing to stand by and see this pretended organ-

Respectively announces that he continues his business in the second story of Knapp's building. Surv. leaves a deficit of about \$20,000,000 to meet board ourselves, it costing about \$1 25 per day.— previous party affinities are Democratis; by Messrs. lay. The projectors of such an undertaking are en-We have No. 1 mackerel for breakfast, 25c per lb. Allen, of Massachusetts, Giddings and Root of Ohio, titled to receive from every civilized government. Was it because he could, if once sworn to discharge beef-steaks for dinner and supper at 25c per lb. John W. Howe, of Pennsylvania, and Sprague of all the aid and assistance which can be legitimately his duty, be compelled to take judicial notice of the

Remarks of Mr. Beaver, In the Senate Dec. 8, 1849, on the following reso-lutions, submitted by him to that body:

WHEREAS, Wm. F. Johnson, Esquire, claiming a seat in this Senate from Hamilton county, has be heard by the Senste, in its approval CAPACITY AS A COURT, upon the merits of his claim; AND WHEREas the public interest imperatively demand that the difficulties now obstructing the organization of the Senate, should be removed at the earliest practicable moment, therefore,

Resolved, That immediately after Lewis Broad-vell, Esquire, claiming a seat in this Senate as Senator from the first district of Hamilton county, shall ent, to have been written by Charles Mackay, some time be heard by the Senate upon his claim, the Senson or Broadwell voting,) to vote upon the following propositions:

First-That Wm. F. Johnson is entitled to a seat in this Senate.

Second-That Lewis Broadwell is entitled to a seat in this Senate; and the vote so given shall be final in the premises.

MR. CHAIRMAN :- The resolutions which I have had the honor to send to the Chair, and which have been read to the senate, contemplate the speedy and constitutional organization of this body.

I remarked, on yesterday, causually, that if the organization had been attempted in the usual way, doubtless, Mr. Johnson would now be in his seat on the prima facie evidence of his certificate. Not by my vote, however, as may be seen from my report as Chairman of the Committee on Privileges and elections. I there distinctly repudiate for myself, the practice of permitting gentlemen, clain seats under manufactured, surreptitious, or false certificates, to take seats under such circumstances. But I did believe, when I made that remark, that some gentlemen on this side of the Chamber would have held the certificate of Mr. Johnson to be prima facie evidence of election. I may have been mistaken. The extraordinary manner in which it was attemed to proceed to the final organization, however, may be, and in my judgment is the cause why that event has been delayed, since the man-ner of the proceeding has, undoubtedly, merged the prima facie claim into one on its merits.

M. Johnson is entitled now to his seat as a Sena tor, or he is not. The prima facie case is out of the question. The correct principles on which just representation is founded, has been applied in deciding the recent cases on this subject in American egislation, and on their authority I rely to make that point good. Some cases, to which I shall refer during the discussion, have been decided upon Whig authority, and some by Democratic authorithe cases themselves are based upon the pure hasis of reason, and consequently upon undoubted

The plans of organization announced from the other side of this chamber, denied to the majority of the Senators elected the right to participate in the organization. Against the tyranny implied in the manner proposed, I steadily and on all occasons voted. I voted against your Honor taking that chair, because you had but nine voices, including your own, to sustain your pretentions. 1 could not object to you as a gentleman and Senator, for I grant your claim was as good as that of any other individual. But I objected because the Senate was attempted to be called to order by less than a majority; expressly excluding the rest of the Senators from a participation, and because there were but one third of a Constitutional quorum who were willing that you should occupy that sent as chair-

[Here Mr. B. was called to order, there being question before the Senates]

Mr. Wilson Senator from Seneca, then rose and offered a resolution that the Senate now proceed to the election of a Speaker, Clerk and Sergeant-at-

Mr. B. was about to resume his remarks, when

Mr. Whitman asked him to take his sent. Mr. B. said he did not recognize the right of the Senator from Fairfield to order him to his seat .-Let the Chairman, said Mr. B., take that order up-A distinguished Financier in a Fix

A Washington correspondent of the Commercial when they come to dig in the mines, if they do not who in their soul despise such emptiness, and but ships—the following anecdote: A few years ago who in their soul despise such emptiness, and but ships—the following anecdote: A few years ago who in their soul despise such emptiness, and but ships—the following anecdote: A few years ago who in their soul despise such emptiness, and but ships—the following anecdote: A few years ago who in their soul despise such emptiness, and but ships—the following anecdote: A few years ago who in their soul despise such emptiness, and but ships—the following anecdote: A few years ago who in their soul despise such emptiness are received and the commercial who in their soul despise such emptiness are received and the commercial who in their soul despise such emptiness. The Chair said Mr. B. was out of order, as the res olutions offered by him were said to be out of or-

der. Mr. Whitman said, the Senator from Trumbull

will now take his seat. Mr. Beaver resumed his remarks, saying, the Chairman being a friend to free speech, and unwilling to gag, had not made this order suggested

The Chair. The question is on the resolution offered by the Senator from Seneca.

The resolutions offered by me this morning, said Mr. Beaver will find their way to the country, and will be placed upon them. But here it will be my When interrupted, I was about to proceed to

Mr. Johnson. Will the senator allow me to ask

Mr. Beaver resumed. I acknowledge the Conand the opposition I shall make to the gentleman's

I might here ask the Senator from Cuyhoga at present, a well fed, rosy-cheeked damsel, from whether it was by "concert" with members on the Gouriel or Adschara would stand one in as much other side of the chamber, that he failed to assert his right and duty, to assist in the organization.-Whether deferring to take the Constitutional oath of office on his part, should prevent me from taking judical notice, as a sworn Senator, that the certifi The Liverpool European Times expresses the cate of Mr. Johnson did not only correspond with "duly elected a Senator," was falsified and untrue?